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AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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LAMKIN HITS AT "GOSSIPERS"

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON CONDUCT TODAY.

PLEADS FOR IDEALS

Child Labor And Secretary Of Education Questions Also Discussed By S. T. C. Head.

"I would rather have a student graduate from this school with a high ideal of man and woman hood than to make a straight E in his four years of academic work," Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, said in the regular College assembly this morning.

"This is my last opportunity to speak to this year's student body," said the president, as he opened his speech, which he titled "Hodge Podge." Mr. Lamkin spoke on four topics, two of which had to do with national affairs and two with affairs at the local College.

Mr. Lamkin spoke on the conduct between men and women at the College, saying that the qualities which distinguish gentility should always be uppermost. "The college must teach high ideals," he said. "They are more important that mere grades."

In speaking of recent resignations from the College faculty, the president scored idle rumor and gossip which "have been going the rounds."

Mostly Just Talk.

"I agree with Josh Billings in that it is better to know nothing that what ain't so," he said. "I have heard that the majority of our College faculty is going to resign. The truth is that there are fewer resignations this year than there were a year ago. Those of this year have just been given more publicity. Those who have resigned have not been asked to go, and they would not have been. Some of them are going to places of greatly increased salary, some are entering other work, some are leaving for personal reasons, and some have been given leaves of absence, which we are always glad to grant."

Mr. Lamkin's talk was in the nature of an objection to "gossip which has been running rife." He spoke to the student body as "an older person to younger ones."

He also talked on two subjects which have been the grounds for intercollegiate debate this year. In speaking of child labor, he said:

"The child Labor Amendment has been opposed not primarily by persons who have children who work, but by men and employers of children who seek to exploit them. It is argued that the government will interfere with children working in homes and on farms. The present condition of farmers is partly due to the fact that rural children do not have equal educational opportunities with the urban children. The next generation will find the farmer unable to compete with the better trained urban man, unless conditions are changed.

Argument Is Poor.

"Another argument against this amendment is that the federal government will interfere with the state government, and that many federal laws have proved unsatisfactory. But who," asked Mr. Lamkin, "would be willing to appeal such laws as the federal marriage laws, the narcotic laws, the prohibition amendment, or the game laws? There are many such evils that the states alone cannot correct. These objections are merely 'bugaboos' to mislead the voters."

Mr. Lamkin next spoke in favor of the establishment of a secretary of education in the President's cabinet:

"Having one department instead of the present forty bureaus and commissions of education would mean economy and more efficient management. "If I were president," Mr. Lamkin said, "I would not pick out an outstanding educator or school man as the head of this department, but a broad-minded business man such as Hughes or Hoover.

"Some speaker has said recently on this platform," continued Mr. Lamkin, "that the good condition of the Nodaway schools is due to local initiative. Let me correct this fallacy. It is not due to local initiative, but to the fact that the state has set up certain standards that schools must maintain."

Will Teach in Cameron.

Miss Roberta Cook, a senior at the State Teachers College, will teach physical education in the Cameron schools next year.

Speak at Meeting of Grant City C. of C.

F. C. Miller and D. A. Caldwell At First Annual Session of Organization There Last Night.

F. C. Miller and D. A. Caldwell spoke at the first annual meeting of the members of the Grant City Chamber of Commerce there last night.

The meeting was held at the hotel and a chicken dinner was served. Seventy-five persons were present.

During the dinner, musical numbers were furnished by the Grant City High School orchestra.

The Chamber of Commerce there, which has just completed its first year of work, has ninety-three members, with the annual dues at $5.

COUNTY PAYS OFF $42,693

THAT MANY OLD WARRANTS RETIRED DURING FISCAL YEAR.

ONLY $25,232.95 LEFT

County's balance of $38,189.71 on May 1 More Than Covers Them.—1925 Expenses $162,973.

Outstanding warrants of $42,693.89 and interest on these warrants amounting to $8,151.14 were paid out by the County Court during the year ending April 30, 1926, according to figures prepared by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk, for the annual statement of the receipts and expenditures of the county, which will be published soon in The Daily Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

The outstanding warrants on May 1, 1926, were $25,232.95, the lowest amount for a number of years. The cash on hand on May 1 was $38,189.71 as compared to $6,534.70 a year ago. The warrants issued by the county during the year just closing totaled $162,973.34.

The receipts from taxes, back taxes, and other sources were $220,240.43 for the year. Of this amount, $181,611.33 was from taxes, back taxes and interest; $11,948.67 foreign insurance taxes; $1,713.45 from fees of the circuit clerk, prosecuting attorney and sheriff; $6,551.06 from stock and other sales from the county farm; $17,000 insurance received from the fire which destroyed the county infirmary; and $1,415.92 from miscellaneous items.

The receipts were apportioned among the various county funds during the year as follows:

Salary $28,226.66; pauper $56,776.66; contingent $32,901.01; road and bridge $95,611.68; and jury $6,724.42; total $220,240.43.

Burlington Junction Class Sermon Sunday

The Rev. J. Howard Thompson to Be Principal Speaker at Baccalaureate Services for Seniors.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors of Burlington Junction High School will be held there Sunday night in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. A. L. Ragsdale in charge. The following program will be given:

Singing from the hymnal.
Scripture Reading—The Rev. D. B. Warren.
Vocal Music—Ladies Chorus.
Prayer—Mr. Warren.
Anthem, "Praise Ye the Father"—Chorus.
Singing from the hymnal.
Sermon, "The Basis of Freedom,"—The Rev. J. Howard Thompson, Ph.D.
Singing fro mthe hymnal.
Benediction—Mr. Ragsdale.

Odd Fellows Now Have An Orchestra

Nine Musicians Are Initiated At Meeting Last Night.—Two Other Candidates Make Total Eleven.

An entire orchestra was initiated into the I. O. O. F. lodge here at a regular meeting last night. The orchestra had nine members and two other candidates were received also.

The musicians were Carl Tarpley, E. A. Nelson, Leroy Woods, Jack Hartness, G. E. Brumbaugh, Harry E. Glover, Delbert Simmons, Clarence Godbey and Theo Breedlove. The other two candidates were Dr. R. C. Person and Wilbur McMillen.

Fern Crull presided and the initiatory degree was given by a mixed team from the different lodges of the county. After the degree work, the orchestra gave an excellent concert and a luncheon followed.

OIL SHALE IS HERE, HE SAYS

BUT BARNARD PASTOR-GEOLOGIST PROMISES NOTHING ELSE.

REVIEWS EARLY TRIES

Wells Which Failed Were Improperly Located, He Believes.—Quitman Rig Being Moved Today.

Northwest Missouri is underlaid with oil bearing shale and tests prove it, it was declared last night by the Rev. W. H. Yount, Barnard pastor, speaking to an audience of about twenty-five farmers at the Highland school.

The Reverend Mr. Yount, a former practicing geologist, cautioned his hearers, however, that it was necessary for water to circulate through this shale in order to bear the lighter oil upward, and that such conditions might or might not exist in Nodaway County.

The meeting last night was the result of a preliminary investigation made by Mr. Yount and Everett Wray over the territory about two miles east of Maryville, extending north from the state road to the Myrtle Tree vicinity. Mr. Wray formerly lived in oil producing territory in Oklahoma and believes there are similar formations in his vicinity.

No organization was perfected at last night's meeting.

Glacial Drift Means Nothing.

The Barnard minister stated that since this section of the country is covered with glacial drift it is difficult to locate oil. "Glacial drift has no connection with oil," he explained.

After declaring that this section of the state is underlaid with oil bearing shale, he stated that if oil is found it will be in the apex of a multicline, which he described as "nothing more than a hump in the earth's back."

"I had about given up hope of finding oil in this section of the country until I learned that they have really found oil at Hamburg, Ia.," Mr. Yount said. "This well has in it at the present time about 600 feet of oil, which has seeped in, and drilling operations there will be resumed after nearly a year of idleness."

Giving a history of the wells which have been bored in this section in past years, the pastor-geologist admitted that in most cases they had been "dry as snuff, except for occasional salt pockets," not even striking veins of water at the lower levels.

Early Wells Badly Located.

"The well at Burlington Junction," he continued, "was bored in the sine line, in reality a trough between two ridges. As oil is lighter, they could hardly hope to find oil at the bottom of this basin. The well at Grant City was bored in a flat formation which would not allow oil to collect at any particular place.

"If oil is found here, it will be between 1,650 and 1,800 feet, at the base of the Cherokee sea. If one digs further than that, it will be like digging for potatoes. After the potatoes in the hill are dug, there is no use digging any further, for none will be found."

On the depth at which oil may be found in this section, the Reverend Mr. Yount is in disagreement with Howard P. Manning, geologist who promoted the Quitman Oil and Gas Co. Manning believes that oil may be found either in the so-called Mississippian formation, at 2,000 feet or less, or in what is known as the Trenton limestone, about 1,000 feet deeper. Surveys by nationally recognized authorities, he maintains, have placed Missouri and Iowa at the "gateway" to both possible veins of oil.

Contract Calls for 2,000 Feet.

The contract which the Quitman Oil and Gas Co., has with G. H. Rose, Breckenridge driller, calls for the sinking of the first test well to a depth of 2,000 feet, with an additional 1,000 feet to be drilled at $5.50 a foot if the directors so decide.

"Personally," Manning stated, "I should prefer two test wells of 2,000-foot depth, at a cost little greater than one 3,000 foot hole, but it is quite possible that oil might not be presented at the former level yet be found at the lower."

The driller of the test well near Quitman is at Skidmore today, superintending the transportation of his rig from the railroad to the point selected for the well. It is expected that actual drilling can be begun not later that the first of next week.

Mrs. E. C. Simmons and daughter of Pickering were shopping in Maryville yesterday.

California Official Hurt in Auto Spill

C. C. Young, Lieutenant-Governor, Has Bruises About Head, Dislocated Shoulder and Internal Hurts.

Brawley, Cal., May 12.—Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young of California was painfully injured today in an automobile accident near here. His automobile was struck by another car while he was enroute here to fill a speaking engagement. The lieutenant-governor's car overturned, spiling him and the driver.

The state official was brought to a hospital here and treated for serious bruises about the head, a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries.

H. S. PLAY TO BE NEXT WEEK

SENIORS TO PRESENT "GOOSE HANGS HIGH."

CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Production Is Being Directed by Miss Ruth Bookman—Place Not Yet Selected.

The advanced senior class of the Maryville High School will present as their graduation play next Thursday night "The Goose Hangs High." It is a three act play. The place where the class will give the play has not been chosen yet.

Miss Ruth Bookman, sponsor of the class, is directing the work of "The Goose Hangs High," and the following is the cast that has been chosen.

Bernard E. Ingels—Cameron Yeary.
Eunice Ingals—Willis Wamsley.
Mrs. Bradley—Lucille Snyder.
Julia Murdoch—Gertrude Wray.
The twins; Lois, Louise Logan; Bradley, Harold Braun.
Dagmar Carroll—Frances Remus.
Kimberly—Eldon Collins.
Ronald Murdoch—Carl King.
Leo Day—Ralph Graves.
Rhoda—Mildred Carlson.
Noel Derby—Robert Porter.

Hi-Y Officers Are Formally Installed

Last Meeting of High School Organization for This School Year Held This Morning.

The officers of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School for next year were formally installed this morning at the last meeting of the organization this year.

The incoming officers are Walter Allen, president; Erman Barrett, vice-president; Darroll Poeppler, secretary; and Carl LeRoy Fisher, treasurer.

The following was the order of installation service:

Richard Holt, presiding.
Scripture—L. L. St. Clair.
Talk—Lawrence Wray, president of Hi-Y.
Talk—Walter Allen.
Trombone solo—Herbert Hudson, accompanied at piano by Miss Gertrude Wray.
Talk—Paris Phipps, president of the senior class.
Talk—Charles Kissinger, captain of football, 1925.
Talk—Donald Goforth, vice-president of student body.
Benediction—L. L. St. Clair.

Senator Blease Says He Has All He Wants

"Plenty of Money, Good Health and Seat in U. S. Senate" Good Enough for Anyone, He Thinks.

Washington, May 12.—The Congressional Record, just published, failed to show the stinging statements of Senator Cole Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, during the senate session last Monday night.

"I've got plenty of money, good health and a seat in the United States Senate and what the devil more could a man want," Blease shouted at Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, when Caraway assured Blease he wouldn't get anything by continuing to object to bills. "I don't want anything," Blease said.

Spain and Brazil May Withdraw From League

Geneva, May 12.—Plans were completed today whereby Spain and Brazil should be removed from the League of Nations Council early in September if they persist in their opposition to Germany's election to the Council without the provision of permanent seats for themselves.

NEW AIR LINK INAUGURATED

MAIL PLANES NOW CONNECT CHICAGO AND DALLAS.

HEAVY LOADS CARRIED

Two Planes From Each Terminal Make Good Time—Texas Cattlemen Get Market Letter Same Day.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—The great air link from Chicago to Dallas, Tex., began today with four planes, two starting from Chicago and two from Dallas, speeding over the longest commercial air mail system in the United States to inaugurate the third link in the unit that now connects by air mail the four boundaries of the United States.

The first plane from Chicago hopped off at 7:05 a. m., daylight saving time, to connect with a relay plane at Kansas City for Dallas. Due to the tremendous amount of mail to be transported, a second plane was dispatched a short time later.

Although leaving one hour and twenty minutes late, the first plane, with Carl Johnson, a veteran aid mail pilot, handling the throttle, was on time when it reached Moline, Ill., according to reports received by officials here. The plane was christened the "Miss St. Joseph," as it stops at St. Joseph, Mo.

The second plane, which made no stops, reached Kansas City ahead of the "Miss St. Joseph."

Delayed at Southern End.

The planes from Dallas, the "Miss Dallas," and "Miss Fort Worth," hopped off at 8:45 a. m. from Fort Worth, after having been delayed almost an hour at Dallas by waiting for morning trains. The two planes were heavily loaded.

More than 10,000 pieces of mail were ready to go from Kansas City, going both ways. One hundred cattle producers in Texas were informed of the conditions at the Kansas City market by letters from a livestock commission house. The letters left here at 11:15 a. m., and were due to arrive in Dallas at 5:35 o'clock.

Information today indicated that plans are actively under way which may result in the establishment within ten days of a direct mail service between Kansas City and Tulsa, Okla., through a contract with the National Air Transport, Inc.

The air mail clips realization of dreams fostered by the southwestern business men several months ago. The move puts them within 12 hours mailing distance of Chicago and clips two days off the mailing time from Boston to Dallas.

In addition to mail the planes will carry express, but no passengers will be allowed to utilize the new daily system.

Distance Is 1,000 Miles.

Whirring down from Chicago the schedule called for the first mail stop at Moline, Ill. The next stop was at St. Joseph, Mo., and from there on stops are made at Kansas City, Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City and finally the southern terminus at Dallas.

The flying distance between Chicago and Dallas is approximately 1,000 miles and the planes to be used probably will have a cruising speed of about 110 miles an hour.

Not only will the new air mail route link the southwest with Chicago, Kansas City and other middle-western markets, but it will have also a direct contact with the already-established east-west mail route.

Planes from Chicago will not leave before arrival of the morning mail planes from the east. These generally arrive shortly after 5:30 a. m. and the daily take-off here will be immediately following that.

The National Air Transport, Inc., which is in charge of the mail system, plans to put ten machines into the field.

K. C. Paper Has Photos of Maryville Persons

Yesterday's Kansas City Post contained pictures of Miss Catherine Wray and Lawrence P. Wray, students at the Maryville high school, who won state letters through the state department of hygiene and physical education at Jefferson City, and Miss Ruth Bookman, teacher in the high school here, who won a state's teacher's letter.

Charles Roach of Barnard was among the Nodaway Countians at the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday.

Strike's End Does Not Mean End of Britain's Troubles

London, May 12.—Great Britain's general strike has been called off, but the nation is not out of the woods of industrial and labor difficulties yet.

One million strikers remain on strike and will continue to remain on strike until their delegates meet on Friday to consider proposals for their return to work. Further labor troubles may arise out of the return of strike leaders to their posts. This was clearly indicated this afternoon when the newspapers announced that their striking employes could not return to their work until the Newspaper Proprietors' Association has decided upon what terms the strikers will be permitted to resume their positions.

NORWEGIANS CLAIM POLE

DIRIGIBLE NORGE PASSED OVER TOP, DISPATCHES SAY.

FLAGS ARE DROPPED

National Emblems of Norway, United States, And Italy Float To World's Northmost Point.

Oslo, Norway, May 12.—The North Pole is today regarded as Norwegian territory, so far as Norway is concerned.

Advices from the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition that the dirigible Norge arrived over the North Pole at about 1 o'clock this morning and that the Norwegian, American and Italian flags had been dropped, are considered here as being tantamount to establishing Norway's claims to this territory.

It is pointed out that the king of Norway had previously given notice to the world that his country would claim any new lands discovered by the Amundsen-Ellsworth party and that no claims have been filed to the contrary by either the United States or Italy.

Captain Amundsen, as leader of the expedition, is believed to have been the first to drop a national emblem at the pole, thereby carrying out the king's instructions to claim any newly discovered territory for Norway.

Judging from the radio message this morning, the Norge reached the "top of the world" in fifteen hours. The North Pole was the first objective of the Amundsen expedition. The explorer intended to explore the region around the pole, make observations and then continue to Alaska in search of possible land. Amundsen's success follows that of Commander Byrd in reaching the pole by airplane. Amundsen is the first to reach the top of the world by a lighter-than-air craft and marks a new stop in polar conquest.

Asks 100 Men to Aid at Nome.

Nome, Alaska, May 12.—A cable gram received here today by Ralph Lomen, Norwegian vice-consul, from Roald Amundsen, who left this morning from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to fly across Arctic wastes to Alaska, by way of the North Pole, asked Lomen to have one hundred men ready to lower the dirigible Norge to the ground at Nome.

Italy Much Interested.

Rome, May 12.—As the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar dirigible Norge was built in Italy, carries the Italian flag along with the Norwegian and American emblems, and is piloted by an Italian, Commander Nobile, this country eagerly is awaiting news of the progress of the dirigible over the polar iceland.

"Who knows, perhaps Italy's flag will be unfurled atop the world tonight," says the Tribuna. "Let us await the news without impatience, tranquilly and with faith in victory."

Luther Cabinet Quits After Reichstag Move

Resignation In Answer to Action Adopting Resolution of Censure of Chancellor's Record.

Berlin, May 12.—The Luther cabinet resigned today.

The resignation of the cabinet was in answer to the Reichstag's action in adopting a resolution of censure of the chancellor's record.

9-DAY STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

IS COMMON SENSE VICTORY SAYS STANLEY BALDWIN.

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Operations Likely to Be Resumed Between British Government and Coal Men.

London, May 12.—"The general strike has been calicd off by the Trades Union Congress—it is a victory of common sense."

Stanley Baldwin, premier, made this dramatic statement in the House of Commons this afternoon, announcing the end of England's bitter nine-day industrial warfare.

The atmosphere was tense with excitement when the premier arose to speak, with the benches on both the government's and the opposition's side of the House crowded and the gallaries packed.

Appeals for Co-operation.

"We should review our work in a spirit of co-operation, putting behind us all malice and vindictiveness."

J. Ramsey MacDonald, labor leader, then asked the premier for a more complete statement on the general situation.

"I will make a fuller statement as soon as possible," said the premier. "Much should be done and much is to be thought out. It is impossible to say any more today."

MacDonald arose to follow Premier Baldwin in speaking their approval of all that the premier had said but asked that the House of Commons be kept informed of anything being done in connection with the coal stoppage.

The House then proceeded with its routine business.

Orders Issued to Unions.

London, May 12.—The general strike has been cancelled.

Orders to this effect were issued today by the Trades Union Congress and thus England's nine days of industrial warfare comes to an end.

Announcement of the cancellation of the general strike came following a conference at No. 10 Downing street between Premier Baldwin, Lord Birkenhead and Winston Churchill, representing the government, and a delegation of Trades unionists, headed by J. H. Thomas, Arthur Pugh, Margaret Bondfield and other union leaders.

The conference at Downing street, which brought peace, lasted but an hour and a quarter.

The situation, as it now stands, with both sides maintaining a considerable amount of secrecy, is that the general strike was called off by the Trades Union Congress in order to permit the government to resume negotiations with both the coal miners and the coal operators.

Says The People Won.

London, May 12.—"The people won the strike, not the government," said an official government communique issued tonight.

"It is a victory of the people, who refused to be dictated to by any one section, and the government does not want to talk about 'victory' or to use that word," the communique states.

"The British public would not have a general strike, and the British Trades Union Congress found it out."

George Gunn, Once of Barnard, Dies in West

Body Will Be Erought To Barnard For Burial.—Mrs. Austin Haselwood A Daughter.

Mrs. Austin Haselwood of Barnard has received word of the death of her father, George Gunn of Springfield, Ore., which occurred this morning after a several weeks illness. The body will be sent to Barnard for burial.

Mr. Gunn was 75 years old and lived at Barnard about six years ago. He had been making his home with a cousin at Springfield Ore. He also leaves a son, Taylor Gunn of St. Joseph.

M. E. Ford went to Breckenridge this morning to spend the day on business.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Haugen Bill Would Raise Living Costs

Author of Measure Admits It Will Affect Living Expenses—Works Like Protective Tariff.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—If Congress adopts the Haugen farm relief plan and it gets by the president—who, however, doesn't like it—it will mean higher food prices.

Some of the plan's friends have denied this, or, at any rate, they said, the increase will be trifling.

For instance, take a 10-cent loaf of bread. Only 2 cents worth of wheat goes into it. The baker's overhead and profit account for the other 8 cents. The Haugen plan will increase the cost only of the 2 cents worth of wheat, so the consumer won't be much, if any, affected.

That's the argument.

* * *

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, punctures it. As the plan's author, he, if anybody, ought to know how it will work.

Congressman Black of New York asked him, point plank, the other day, "Will your bill raise the price of food?"

"There's no denying it will add to prices," was Haugen's answer.

The Iowan did, indeed, say the consideration referred to above, would act as a brake on the advance, "But to be frank," he conceded, "we assume the bill will raise the cost of living."

* * *

Just how stiff the increase will be Haugen admits he can't tell. That's one of the things about a protective tariff that it's mighty hard to dope out in advance, and a protective tariff is what Haugen's aiming at—a protective tariff, in reverse.

The manufacturer's protected by a tariff. Labor's protected by immigration restrictions.

The farmer's protected by nothing at all.

European Styles Are More Popular Here

Less American Goods Shipped to Europe Than Come to U. S. Department of Commerce Reveals.

Washington, May 12. — European styles are more popular in the United States than the American flapper mode is abroad.

During the last five years, the United States has purchased more wearing apparel from abroad than it has shipped to foreign countries, the commerce department announced.

Export of clothing last year amounted to $50,209,250, while imports totalled $51,164,853, leaving an unfavorable trade balance in wearing apparel.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Doctor: Do you adhere to my rules in regard to drinking?

Patient: Yes, six glasses a day.

Doctor: But I limited you to three.

Patient: I know. But another doctor also allows me three.—Judge.

Sister Walked to Church

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of MAYRS and in three weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

OUR OWN LITTLE HYDRA.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't think Mamma would want me to spoil the looks of her chocolate layer cake, so I turned it up on edge and gouged a piece out of the bottom."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Auto Fatalities Are Showing An Increase

As Summer Tourist Season Approaches More Accidents Will Occur—Last December Sets Record.

Washington, May 12. — Death is trailing the automobile as summer approaches, and fatalities have begun to increase again though they still are still below the high death mark of last December, the department of commerce announced.

Reports from seventy-nine representative cities showed a total of 424 fatalities for the four-week period ending April 24, compared with 350 and 378 for the two preceding four-week periods. The December figure was 632.

Eleven cities had no automobile fatalities for the last reported of four weeks; Erie, Pa., Lowell, Mass., and Utica, N. Y., none for eight weeks; and New Bedford, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn., none for sixteen weeks.

New York headed the death list for the last period with seventy-seven compared with fifty-one for the previous month. Chicago's death toll increased two to a total of thirty-four. Detroit jumped from eighteen to twenty-six; St. Louis registered thirteen compared with eleven for the preceding month, and Buffalo dropped from eight to seven.

These are the days when the really efficient photographer adds bathing suits to his equipment.

Army's going to use airplanes in killing mosquitoes, but they don't grow quite that big here.

MAY LICENSE ALL DRIVERS

REVOCATION FOR LAW VIOLATIONS PROVIDED IN PROPOSAL.

TRAFFIC CODE DRAWN

To Be Submitted to Legislature at Next Session—Recommendations to Speed.

Jefferson City, May 12.—The licensing of all motor car drivers was urged by the Missouri conference for street and highway safety at its concluding session yesterday. The provision was included in a preliminary draft of the proposed traffic code which will be prepared for submission to the next session of the legislature.

The provision, one of the most important changes recommended, would maintain the present age limits of 16 for drivers and 18 for chauffeurs. No examination prior to receiving a driver's license would be necessary, but provision is made for the commissioner of motor vehicles, in whose jurisdiction enforcement of the law would be placed, to revoke the licenses of drivers for violations of such laws as the legislature shall designate.

Permanent Body Formed.

Before adjourning the conference unanimously adopted a resolution sponsored by the Kansas City delegates effecting a permanent organization to be known as the Missouri Association for Street and Highway Safety.

Julien Harvey, secretary of the Kansas City Safety Council; Roye B. Hinkle, state labor commissioner, and John Malang of Joplin comprise a permanent committee.

Vehicles are required to stop in case of accidents. The following recommendations were made with regard to speed:

A. Any person driving a vehicle on a highway shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface, and width of the highway and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at such a speed as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person.

Would Set Speed Limits.

B. Subject to the provision of subdivision "a" of this section it shall be prima facie unlawful for any person to exceed the following speed limitations except as provided in subdivision "c" of this section.

1. Fifteen miles an hour.

(a) When passing a school on those days when school is in session and on such days for one-half hour before the convening of school in the morning and one-half hour after the closing of school in the afternoon.

(b) When approaching within fifty feet of any grade crossing of any stream, electric or street railway track.

(c) In traversing any intersection of highways.

(d) In traversing or going around curves or traversing a grade upon a highway where the driver's view is obstructed within a distance of one hundred feet along the highway in the direction in which he is proceeding.

(e) On all highways and in a business district as defined herein.

2. Twenty-five miles an hour.

(a) In a residence district.

(b) In public parks unless a different speed is fixed by local authorities and duly posted.

3. Forty-five miles an hour—under all other conditions.

The following regulations for trucks were recommended by the conference:

2 ton and less, 25 miles an hour.

2½ to 3½ tons, 20 miles an hour.

3½ to 5 tons, 15 miles an hour.

More than 5 tons, 10 miles an hour.

Equipped with iron or metal tires, 6 miles an hour.

One Signal By Arm Sign.

Other changes recommended include: The 1-arm signal as an indication the vehicle is to start, stop or turn.

Recognition of the right of way to pedestrian traffic at any cross walk except at intersections under control of a traffic officer or traffic direction devices.

The proposed code will carry a provision against any sight or poster or material being placed on the windshield or side or rear curtains or windows of a car.

"Happiness is only a matter of imagination!"

"Yes. People imagine that we are happy!"—Meggendorf Blaetter, Munich.

Two More Bank Close; Total Now Twenty-four

Security Bank of St. Joseph and First Trust Co., of Savannah Bar Doors Today.

Jefferson City, May 12.—With the closing of two Missouri banks, as announced today by C. E. French, state finance commissioner, a total of twenty-four failures since January 1, 1926, is recorded.

The Security Bank of St. Joseph, with resources of $23,000, closed its doors by order of the board of directors, as did likewise the First Trust Co., of Savannah, Andrew County, with resources of $421,000.

Buy The Best
Buy At Home
And Save Money
Oldfield Tires
And Tubes

Oldfield Oversize Cord

Price includes mounting on your rim and proper inflation.

	Tire	Tube
30x3 Fabric	$7.75	$2.00
30x3½ Fabric	$8.75	$2.40
30x3½ Extra Size Cord	$11.40	$3.50
4.40-21 Full Size Balloon	$14.30	$3.15
32x4½ Truck Type Cord	$28.00	

All tires fully guaranteed by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

We will trade for your old tires.

Farmers Auto Supply Co.

East Side Square E. C. Bagby Prop. Maryville, Mo

REMUS
MERCANTILE CO.

Newest Dresses

Just received another shipment of the newest styles Dresses direct from New York Priced at

$6.75 $10.50 and $16.50

SPRING COATS

Wonderful Values ta

$9.75 $16.50 $20.50 $27.50

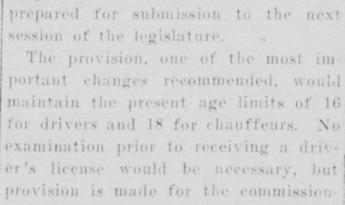
GOING --- Going our entire shoe stock at wholesale prices and less until every pair is sold. We are quitting the shoe business.

"RICH AS BUTTER, SWEET AS A NUT" BUTTER-NUT BREAD

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

WE are so strongly sold on the goodness of Butter Nut Bread that we say no person can eat Butter Nut and HONESTLY say they don't like it!

Try it; then give your HONEST opinion!



Both Phones 11

REUILLARD'S BAKERY

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR BARN

Maryville, Saturday, May 15th

At your service. What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer, "The Auctioneer"

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tebow and daughter, Miss Mildred Tebow, were hosts at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday, when they entertained Miss Oneta McClary and Miss Maurine Farmer of Smithville, Mo., and Miss Virginia Nicholas.

Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. Burt W. Loomis was the leader of the program at the May meeting of the Evening Auxiliary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, last night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz on Lawn avenue. The leader had charge of the devotions and discussed the last chapter of the text book, "Prayer and Missions." The program also included a report of the district convention at Westboro by Mrs. Henderson Aley and two piano numbers by Virginia Mutz. Refreshments were served after the program by Mrs. Mutz and Miss Mayme Heflin and Miss Ruth Matter, the assisting hostesses. Those present were Mrs. Burt W. Loomis, Mrs. Howard Wray, Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Mrs. M. M. Carnutt, Mrs. C. C. James, Mrs. T. B. Mumma, Mrs. Docia Howland, Miss Mabel Gay, Mrs. Henderson Aley, Miss Emma Hull, Mrs. T. L. Wadley, Mrs. J. W. Herndon, Mrs. A. A. Brewer, Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh and daughters, Lucy Lee and Ruth, Miss Ruth Matter, Miss Edna O'Neal, and Virginia and Harrison Hall Mutz.

Surprise News.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard New and family were surprised at their home, southwest of Maryville, last night by members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist Church and their families. The evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman and daughter, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker and children, Margaret and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. William Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and children, Beulah, Harold and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed and children, Ruth and Arthur, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy L. Prather and daughters, Charlotte and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ford and children, Mary Elizabeth and Willard, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes and children, Ellamae and A. T., jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shelton and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ursie Crockett and sons, Junior and Robert Graham, Mrs. P. J. Jantz and children, Winifred, Gwendolyn and P. J., jr., Mrs. Eugene Ogden, and Mrs. William Everhart.

Entertain at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Price were hosts at a bridge party last night at their home on West Halsey street, when they entertained in compliment to the former's sister, Mrs. W. B. Owen, and Dr. Owen, whose marriage was recently announced. The games were played at six tables, the high score prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curnutt. A color effect of orchid and white prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

Attend St. Joseph Club Meeting.

Mrs. James B. Robinson, sr., and Mrs. Robert Larmer went to St. Joseph this morning to attend a meeting this afternoon of the St. Joseph Art League at the home of Mrs. J. C. Story. Mrs. Larmer's cousin, Mrs. W. T. Martin of Albany, had charge of a program on "French Art."

Inter-Society Banquet.

In keeping with an annual custom, an inter-society banquet was given in the dining room of the First Methodist Church last night in honor of the winners in this year's State Teachers College society contests. A banquet in three courses was served by the women of the church. Miss Jewell Gose acted as toastmistress. The following program was given:

Toast to the Contestants, David Max.
Response, Burdette Yeo.
Talk, "Independent Thinking," Miss Mattie Dykes.
Talk, "Inter-state Literary Contests," Richard Baker.
Talk by C. C. Leeson.
Talk, "Our Recent Debate Victories," Doy Carr.
Vocal solo, "Joy of Morning," Catherine Gray.
Vocal solo, "What's in the Air Today," Elizabeth Mills.

The banquet was sponsored by the Bronze Letter Club, an honorary literary society of which only winners in the annual society contests are eligible as members.

Celebrate Fifth Anniversary.

Members of Seth Ray David Post, veterans of Foreign Wars, and their families were the guests of the Ladies Auxiliary last night at the Veterans Association club rooms, when the Auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary. The first part of the evening was spent in games, the high-score prizes being won by Mrs. George Kirchoffer and Dr. K. C. Cummins. After the games the following musical program was given: Clarinet solo, William Person; piano solo, Wayne Turner; violin solo, Grace Murdock; violin solo, Vera McLarnon; piano solo, Jean Murdock; vocal solo, Catherine Gray; piano solo, Harold Person; vocal solo, Tiny Blatter; reading, Mrs. William Williams; and saxophone solo, Miss Bertha Anderson. Refreshments of sandwiches pickles, brick ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served. The five cakes were made by the past and present presidents of the Auxiliary. The chairmen of the various committees were: Miss Agatha Kroetch, refreshment; and Mrs. Ray O'Grady, entertainment and program. About sixty persons were present.

Miss Dykes Heads A. A. U. W.

Miss Mattie B. Dykes was elected president of the Maryville branch, American Association of University Women, at the last meeting of the year last night at the home of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair on South Buchanan street. Miss Dykes succeeds Miss Dora B. Smith as president. Other new officers are: Mrs. Forrest Gillam, vice-president; Miss Ruth Lowery, treasurer; and Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, secretary. The evening's musical program was presented by Miss Mary Terhune, Miss Elizabeth Mills and Miss Mary Carpenter. Miss Terhune and Miss Mills each sang two numbers and Miss Carpenter played two instrumental solos. The piano accompaniments for the vocalists were played by Miss Carpenter and Miss Margaret Mills. Refreshments were served after the program in the dining room where Mrs. M. E. Ford and Miss Laura B. Hawkins presided at the table. Others serving were Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Elizabeth Leet. The assisting hostesses were Miss Katherine Franken and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage.

PARNELL.
(Willing Workers).

Miss Ruth House of Grant City, visited Miss Ruth Barnes Sunday.

Miss Esther Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. De Freece. Mr. and Mrs. Parl Smith were additional Sunday guests.

J. J. De Freece made a business trip to St. Joseph Thursday. He returned Sunday morning.

Miss Vern Batson spent Sunday with her parents.

W. H. Willhite and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffey.

Miss Elva Wilson spent Saturday night with Miss Berniece Cox.

Clifford Gabbert returned to St. Joseph Sunday after a weeks visit with his parents of near Oxford.

Rev. Snodgrass Here.

The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass returned at noon today from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he has been conducting a meeting for four weeks. He will be here several days.

Miss Ardice Thompson of Wilcox was in Maryville today.

"I must do something to reduce my overhead expenses," said the man as he paid for his wife's Easter lid.

BIG DANCE
Country Club
Thursday night
8:30 o'clock.
Club members and families.
Bovard's Orchestra.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday at Presbyterian church
8 o'clock.
Given by Ladies Aid Society.

OFFICE IS OPEN

Dr. Wm. J. Powell has returned to his office over Montgomery Shoe Store. Phone, Hanamo 485.

Lola Acklin Tells of Junior Farmers Week at the University of Missouri

Lola Acklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Acklin of Graham and the Nodaway County representative at Junior Farmers Week at the University of Missouri two weeks ago, has written of the program given for 4-H club members at Columbia.

She says:

The delegation sent to Columbia, of which I was the Nodaway County delegate, consisted of more than 200 4-H club members. All counties were represented.

I received my free ticket at Maryville, Monday morning, started to Columbia and arrived there in the evening. I was directed by the commercial club to a rooming house.

On Tuesday morning, April 27, the 4-H Club members were to register at Waters Hall. No program was given in the morning, because of the arrival of the club members who started Monday evening.

Tuesday afternoon's program consisted of: Club songs and yells; talk Mr. Meyers, director of agricultural extension service; "Salad Demonstration"—Miss Jessie Cline; "Table Setting and Table Service"—Miss Sarah H. Chiles.

Tuesday evening's program—Club songs and yells, led by Miss Bina Slaughter; Talks given by Dean F. B. Mumford, of the College of Agriculture; Prof Chester Brewer, director of athletics and Bob Hill, alumni recorder; and moving pictures.

Wednesday afternoon: Talk on "What One is Worth to Their Community," Prof. Morgan. Tour of inspection of homes.

Wednesday evening: Prof. B. L. Hummell took charge of games, stunts, contests and songs. Punch was served.

Thursday morning: Folk dances and swimming. Talk on "Your Becoming Color," Miss Mary E. Robinson. "Everyday Manners for the Club Girl," Miss Essie Heyle.

Thursday afternoon: Tour of inspection of homes. Demonstrations given by different counties.

Thursday evening: "Music Appreciation," by iss Fannie Buchanan. Talk, Miss Neva Stephenson.

Friday morning: Pictures were taken of club members. Prizes were awarded to winners of demonstrations and judging contests, and free tickets to "Farmer's Fair" were distributed among club members. Farmers' Fair Parade.

Friday afternoon: Farmers' Fair.

I started from Columbia Friday evening and arrived at Maryville Saturday morning. I enjoyed my trip very much.

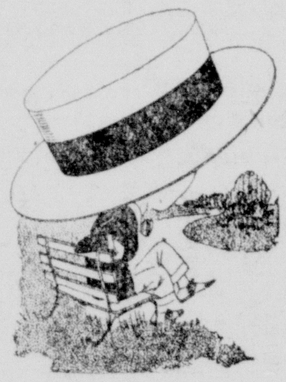
Graham P. T. A. Plans Banquet Friday Night

The annual banquet of the Graham Parent-Teacher Association in honor of the senior class and faculty will be held Friday night with the following program:

Scene, Fairyland.
Welcome address—Mrs. Dan Mowry, May Queen.
Response, "Friendship Song"—Seniors and faculty.
"O'er Hill and Dale"—Lyle quartet.
"The Swallow," solo—Mrs. Adolph Mowry.
Boy and girl (appeal to the Queen)—Ruth Hayzlett and Dale Swartz.
Wealth, represented by 8th grade—Anna Kent.
Prosperity, represented by Freshman—Ivan Keller.
Popularity, represented by Sophomore—Russell Kaufman.
Vanity, represented by Junior—Curtis Foreade.
Wisdom, represented by Senior—Mary Shields.
Blue Bird, represented by Alumni—Mrs. Glen Acklin.
Dance, by Spring Spirits, the Flowers.

Read the Want Ads.

ALASKA
Portland
Tacoma
Seattle
Land of gold and the midnight sun, northern lights, active volcanoes—of totem poles and glaciers. By steamer through the "Inside Passage" is an entrancing voyage—1000 miles of ever-changing splendor.
$75.60 Round Trip from MARYVILLE
(Effective May 15th)
to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle
Two fine trains from Omaha. Portland Limited at 11:55 a. m. and Continental Limited at 12:35 a.m.
See Colorado, Salt Lake City, en route, without extra charge.
Return by California $18.00 additional.
For information and free booklet, ask
S. C. Rhodes
General Agent
Union Pacific System
805 Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.
856-7
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
THE OVERLAND ROUTE



Get the best Straw on you that goes best with you

Not the only straw hats in Maryville by a long shot—but a selection for the man who isn't willing to take pot luck on style.

The price you pay is a small item if the style isn't becoming—and it's a small item at Tolles for a style that is.

Don't buy—but try.

Let a Tolles Straw go around your head before your mirror and it will go about on your head for months.

$2.50 to $5

New Bat Ties
Silk Hose
Golf Stockings

TOLLES
Eight Stores One Price
Maryville Missiouri

Some Little Girl
In Maryville
will win this
Beautiful 21-Inch Doll
Very Prettily Dressed
Open to girls 12 years of age and under.

Enter Our Infant-wear Cloth
Doll Dressing Contest
Inquire at Store for Details.

We want that every Mother should know about this new and serviceable Infantswear cloth that we are introducing. The colors are fast and may be had in the following shades:

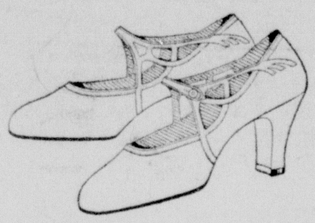
White, Pink, Blue, Maize, Orchid, Honey Dew, Nile and Black

Infantswear Cloth is not only suitable for infants' Dresses and entire wardrobe, but for women's lingerie and children's dresses. It's a sheer, firm fabric of even texture. Ask for it by name.

Yard - - 39c

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Jaunty!



Newest modes of the moment, of course, for the new season, make J. & K. shoe-shopping more than a pleasure.

A typically different type is pictured.

Montgomery Shoe Company

FREE $8.50 Set

of Famous "High-Vacuum"

Attachments

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

With the purchase of each Grand Prize

This is your chance! *Without one cent of added cost* we will present you with your purchase of a latest model Eureka Vacuum Cleaner a full and complete set of world-renowned Eureka "High-Vacuum" attachments! Think of receiving *absolutely free* this master set of unequaled cleaning attachments—all yours if you act now while this great offer lasts.

REMEMBER

This amazingly generous offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Phares Hardware Co

East Side Square

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00; Nights 7:30 and 9:00

Admission 10c and 35c

Tonight and Tomorrow

Gloria Swanson in

"STAGE STRUCK"

With Ford Sterling

Glorious Gloria's greatest character role. Her richest comedy role. Her flashiest fashion role. Also LLOYD HAMILTON and a big cast in "**JONAH JONES.**" Two reels of snappy and clever comedy.

FRIDAY, MAY 14—BOB CUSTER in "**THE BLOODHOUND.**" A picture full of action from start to finish. Also International News.

SATURDAY, May 15—Betty Bronson and Neil Hamilton in "**THE GOLDEN PRINCESS.**"

Reward them with gifts at commencement time. And it is fitting that these gifts be of high order although not necessarily of great expense. Such as the gifts here.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler *YeOld Time Gift Shoppe* *Optometrist*

Conference at Stanberry on Sept. 15

The Missouri Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Churches will be held at Stanberry, commencing on September 15, with the Rev. N. J. Meats of the Stanberry M. E. Church as the host. Bishop F. T. Leete of Indianapolis will preside.

Mary M. Rhoades of Barnard was appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, W. M. Rhoades, who died May 2 at his home in Barnard.

Mrs. Herm Davault, South of Elmo, Dies

Funeral Services Wil Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow—Had Lived in Elmo Vicinity 27 Years.

Mrs. Herm Davault, 47 years old, died late yesterday afternoon at her home, south of Elmo, following a two weeks illness of influenza and heart complications. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the M. E. Church in Elmo, and burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The Rev. W. E. Wiley of Atlanta, Mo., will have charge of the services, with the Rev. E. O. Wells, pastor, assisting.

Mrs. Davault had lived in and near Elmo about twenty-seven years. Before locating in Elmo, Mrs. Davault's home was at Braddyville. She was born in Graham. Surviving are her husband, one son, Cassius, at home, and four brothers, Edward Anderson, Burlington; Frank Anderson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; John Anderson, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; and Robert Anderson of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bush and daughters, Ruth and Olive, spent the week end in Lawson with Mrs. Harvey Bush and baby daughter, Jean Ellen, of La Junta, Colo., who are visiting Mrs. Bush's mother, Mrs. Betty Brock.

Says Newspaper Is a Complex Product

James Melvin Lee Talks to Journalism Week Visitors at University Of Missouri.

Columbia, May 12.—The newspaper is one of the most complex economic products of the present age, James Melvin Lee, Director of the Department of Journalism, of New York University, said in an address here last night.

He is one of many speakers on the program of the seventeenth annual journalism week under the direction of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Several hundred Missouri editors heard Lee.

He listed among the greatest costs to the newspaper the raw material—news print, labor and the costs of news gathering, both local, national and international. The physical hardships of the newspaper worker and the mental anxiety and worry of the newspaper employer were included by Lee in the "cost of production."

"The sources from which come the raw material of the news are the most widely distributed of all products, "the speaker said in commenting on the cost of news gathering. "Items make their way over leased wires, stretched from Dan and from Beersheba direct to the newspaper office. Countries which yield no other product may still furnish news, the only thing Peary brought back from the North Pole."

Karl Bickel, president of the United Press Associations, also listed as a speaker on Tuesday night's program, was forced to cancel his engagement, having taken over active editorial direction of the United Press reportial staff covering the British strike, believing this to be one of the most significant "news" stories of the present century.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kime of Ravenwood announce the birth of a daughter today.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Day and Miss Getha Conrad of Parnell were in Maryville this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware and Mrs. P. K. Ware of Barnard were shopping in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Good and children of Ravenwood were in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goslee of Skidmore visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aley and daughter, Julia, motored to St. Joseph yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchoffer returned yesterday from Kansas City where they spent a week on business.

Mrs. Clyde Long, Mrs. Walter Bussell and L. Royston of Graham were in Maryville today.

Alva Hunt of Harmony was a Maryville visitor today.

J. W. Swaney of Pickering spent today in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Goodson of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors today.

Harvey Bush to Concord.

Harvey Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bush of Maryville, wha has been music supervisor in the La Junta, Colo. public schools for a year and a half, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Concord, N. Car. schools. He will assume his new duties June 1. Mr. Bush succeeds Price Doyle as music supervisor in the Concord schools. He will also direct the school band and orchestra. Mr. Bush will spend several days in Maryville with his parents en route east.

ACREAGE HAS SLIGHT SLUMP

WHEAT IN NODAWAY COUNTY IS 72 PER CENT NORMAL.

GENTRY HAS FALL-OFF

Missouri Wheat Condition 77 Per Cent Normal.—Corn Is Delayed By Rains.

After deducting the losses from winter kill and late seeding in wheat sown last fall, the farmers of Nodaway county put the acreage for the 1926 harvest at 16,300 acres (after deducting abandonment), compared to 17,790 acres harvested in 1925,. as reported to the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. The condition of wheat it 72 per cent of normal against 88 per cent, the 5-year average of this county for May. The 5-year average yield of wheat in county has been 16.6 bushels. Our farmers also report tame hay crops as 77 per cent and pastures 67 per cent of a full growth at this season.

Andrew county has 6,160 acres of wheat as against 9,040 in 1925 and its condition is 87 per cent as against a five-year average of 93. The five-year average yield in this county is 15 bushels. Hay condition is 90 per cent and pastures 76 per cent.

Atchison county has 6,070 acres of wheat, had 8,210 acres in 1925 and its present condition is 75 per cent as against a five-year average of 90. The five-year average yield is 16.2. Hay is 78 per cent and pastures 73.

A Big Slump in Gentry.

Gentry county has only 1,320 acres of wheat this year, while in 1925 it had 8,360. Its condition is 76 per cent and the five-year average is 86 per cent. The five-year average yield in Gentry county is 13.4 bushels. Hay at present is 79 per cent and pastures 83.

Holt is the only county in Northwest Missouri with more wheat acreage this year than last, having 16,970 in 1926 as against 16,540 in 1925. Its condition is 85 per cent as against a five-year average of 88. The five-year average yield in the county is 16.8 bushels. Hay is 75 and pastures 65 per cent.

Worth counmty had 3,700 acres of wheat in 1925 but only 1,540 this year. It's condition is 85 per cent as against a five-year average of 88, and the five-year average yield is 14.4 bushels. Worth county hay is 77 per cent and pasture 74.

Missouri wheat, with a condition of 77 per cent normal, forecasts a yield of 11.55 bushels per acre of 14,091,000 bushels upon the 1,220,000 acres to be harvested in 1926, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultureal Economies and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture The yield in 1925 was 21,965,000 bushels from 1,664,000 acres. The 5-year average May condition has been 86, and the 5-year average yield 12.6 bushels, while the state total for the past two years has approximated 21,500,000 bushels against 36,750,000 for the years 1921 to 1923.

State's Wheat 77 Per Cent.

Missouri wheat condition is 77 per cent normal against 89 last year. Due to cold and wet weather, wheat made little growth during April, as closing March condition was 72 per cent. Heavy winds hurt crop in northwest counties. Plants are thin on the ground, and stooling is less than usual. The abandonment, due tto winter kill and other causes, is 7 per cent of the seeded acreage, compared to 1.5 per cent last year and approximately that of 1924. Most losses accrued in the late fall sown wheat. Greatest losses were in north and east counties. Condition is lowest in these sections, and highest in southern third where abandonment is least. The Missouri wheat acreage going to harvest (after deducting abandonment) is the smallest in 50 years, excepting 1899 when 1,151,000 acres were cut with the yield of only 9.9 bushels per acre.

Rye Yield Probably Smaller.

Rye condition is 84 per cent, indicating 11.76 bushels per acre, or 212,000 bushels upon 18,000 acres, compared to 90 per cent last year yielding 300,000 bushels from 25,000 acres.

Oats seeding was not completed until last days of April. The early sown are poor stands. In many counties oats have been drilled with unpromising wheat. The late sown crop needed moisture and the acreage is not quite up to expectations of March.

Corn planting has been delayed by rains, and less than the usual amount has been planted. At the end of April, fields were becoming hard and breaking up cloddy. Farmers have been in no hurry in northern counties. Corn planting has begun in the middle counties, while the work is well along in southern sections.

Hay crops are 82 per cent normal against 91 last May. Meadows are backward in most sections, needing good soaking rains. Winter kill took considerable toll of alfalfa. Owing to the lateness of the season many counties, report shortage of hay for summer feeding. Pastures are 75 per cent against 92 per cent last year, and need rain, as nearly all sections report backward pastures.

Egg Production Higher.

Egg production is higher than in May, 1925, as 59 per cent of the hens are laying against 53 per cent last year. Reflecting the shortage of pasture, milk cows are producing an average of 18 pounds per cow in milk, compared to 20 pounds in May, 1925.

Apples have not been seriously damaged but bloom is reported generally light. Peaches were hurt in the southern counties, and near failures are shown for local areas. Strawberries are 2 to 3 weeks later than last year, but prospects are good upon 16,000 acres to be picked against 13,000 for 1925. Slight damage from frost has been done to pears, plums and cherries.

Farm work is 2 to 3 weeks late. Southern counties are quite well forward, but northeastern sections are much delayed. General scarcity of hay for work stock is reported. Gardens were planted late in northern Missouri. Farmers are not hiring much help, and forage feed and money are scarce. Some land is being cropped only every third year to save labor.

K. C. Man Outweighs Barton; Wins Match

Local Wrestler Gives Away To Much Poundage, But Wins One Fall Out of Three.

Glenn Barton, wrestler who claims Maryville as his home, gave away too much poundage last night and lost to Fred Kirk of Kansas City, two falls out of three. Kirk, who claimed his weight to be 170 pounds, might easily have tipped the beam ten pounds more. Barton appeared to weigh between 155 and 160 pounds.

The first fall went to the Kansas City grappler with a bar arm and half-Nelson in 4 minutes and 53 seconds. Barton came back with a similar hold and won the second fall in 56 seconds. The third required 11 minutes and 30 seconds, and Kirk won with a double arm lock and a body scissors.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the match, which was held in Battery C armory.

Miss Varner Renamed Principal at St. Joseph

List Of Appointments To Schools There Includes Several Teachers From Maryville.

Miss Calla E. Varner, a former member of the Maryville High School faculty, was reappointed principal of Junior College and Central High School in St. Joseph at a meeting of the school board there Monday night. Every teacher in the St. Joseph public school system, filing applications for positions during the ensuing year, was reappointed.

The list of reappointments include the following residents and former teachers in Maryville:

Miss Neva Wallace of Clearmont, Central High School and Junior College.

E. E. Vandersloot, principal, and Miss Marie Landfather, Benton High School.

Miss Lillian R. James, Lafayette High School.

Miss Vera Tilson, Robidoux Polytechnic.

Miss Della Nash, principal Floyd grade school.

Miss Hester DeNeen, Ernst school.

Miss Helen Dean and Miss Margaret Remus, Hall school.

Miss Grace McAnulty, Hosea school.

Miss Nelle Tobin, Lafayette school.

Miss Mamie Kane, Musser school.

Miss Mayme Dooley, Sherwood school.

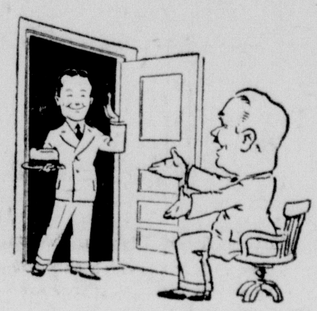
To Practice for Entertainment.

Members of the primary and intermediate departments of the First M. E. Sunday School are requested to meet at the church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to practice for the program to be given Friday.

AUNT HET

"My girl Mary never was no good at housekeepin', an' I was glad when she married rich enough to have a vacuum cleaner."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."



A man has written a book on how to look for a job. He says the most important thing is to be neatly dressed, and he is right. A man counts his cash twice when he is out of work, but $29.50 is little enough if it puts him on the payroll.

CLOTHCRAFT

$29.50

Serge Suits

And they are equally good for the man who has a job and wants to keep it.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—Ford Coupe—like new.

1—Studebaker Touring—newly painted.

1—Dodge Touring, fine mechanical condition.

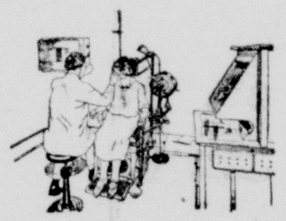
1—Ford Touring—new tires.

1—Ford Truck—3 bodies.

2—Overland Tourings—Good tires, good condition.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



WITH the best optical machinery that men and science can perfect and with a skilled Doctor of Optometry at your service—Kuchs Bros. offer you every advantage to those who would have their eyes tested and examined.

KUCHS BROTHERS

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

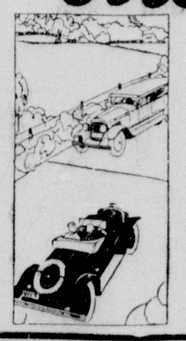
On Sunday Afternoon in 1905

automobiles clattered and banged their way over rough roads—and sometimes, over no road at all—

—And yet even then Prest-O-Lite was serving the industry. Prest-O-Lite gave automobiles their first dependable eyes.

Today—

Prest-O-Lite



service is used by thousands as the *best* source for automobile and radio batteries of highest quality.

The next time you need a battery try a Prest-O-Lite 6 volt rubber box at

$15.50

EADS

Battery and Electrical Service at Sewell's.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS HERE

Take advantage of the favorable weather. Every home needs a few Fruit trees, Shrubs, Grapes, etc. Turn your vacant space into fruit production and beautify the home at nominal cost. Your rewards will be continuous.

Murray Nurseries

PORTO RICO Sweet Potato plants; frost-proof cabbage, New Stone Tomato, Bermuda Onion, and Collard plants. Write for price list.—H. D. Gaines Company, Dearborn, Mo.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. The Good Kind. 1 cent each while they last. Sewing Machine Exchange.—Strader & Clapper.

PERSONALS 7

LOOK——TRUCKING—When wanting a truck call on Arthur Earley. I have a new Ford truck with a Ruxtel Axle, a truck call on Arthur Early. I have ham, Mo., Phone 46.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LOST 10

LOST—Tortoise shell, double lens glasses.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1-1924 Coupe, new paint and balloon tires
1-1925 Coupe, 5 cord tires
1-1924 Runabout, new paint
1-1923 Runabout, new paint
3 Extra good Ford Trucks
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 18 Years

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—Ford Coupe, like new.
1—Studebaker Touring, newly painted.
1—Dodge Touring, fine mechanical condition.
1—Ford Touring, new tires.
1—Ford Truck, 3 bodies.
2—Overland Tourings, good tires, good condition.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUICK CARS
1 1923 Buick 6 touring
2 Buick 6 roadsters
1 1924 Tudor Ford.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Un-used Transportation

Before you buy your used car let us show you what values we have in Fords—open and closed models. Yes! We trade.

Terms if desired

See Fred Newlon

MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

FOR SALE
Cheap for Cash
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Ton Truck.
1919 Dodge Ton Truck.
1922 Ford Delivery Truck.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

DODGE COUPE

1924—Extra good rubber. Looks good and runs good. Priced at a real bargain.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.

HUDSON ESSEX
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer? We can repair or re-line it.

CALL US.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

I-C-E

Wagons are now running daily. If the drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL ICE FEED
AND WOOD
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—Laundry work, satisfaction guaranteed.—Inquire at 1212 East Second Street.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED Chicks for June, $10 delivered. Custom Hatching. 3c per egg.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

CHICKS REDUCED

S. C. White Leghorn chicks from highest egg bred strain in existance, $10 100, prompt shipment guaranteed. Order quick.

Logans Leghorn Farm, Parnell, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—four choice shorthorn milk cows. Fresh this month. Ed Archer, Conception, Mo.

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—11 head of choice fall boars. Sired by Big Major Boy 525-001. Extra heavy boned, easy feeding type. Weight 250 lbs. Cholera immune. Prices reasonable. Phone 369, Rosendale. Edward Hadorn, Savannah.

FOR SALE—Fall Spotted Poland Boars. Gilts to farrow last of May. Sired by our Grand Champion Boar.—C. P. Dowis & Sons, Sheridan.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow.—A. J. Seyster, old Fair Ground, Farmers 85-15.

FOR SALE—Hampshire yearling male hog.—Farmers phone 20-23.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

CYANOGAS DUST and dusters to kill rats, gophers and ground squirrels.—The Koch Pharmacy.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, nearly new—Call at 612 North Market.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT

I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.

CHAS. HYSLOP

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms furnished or unfurnished.—Mrs. Mabel Peters. Over Montgomery Shoe Store.

FOR RENT—3-room and 5-room modern furnished apartments.—Case Furniture Exchange.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Four room house, with lights.—Inquire 1209, East First.

FOR RENT—5 room house. Lights and water.—Hanamo 3721, Farmers 127-15

FOR RENT—One 3 room house. Also 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, block east of Post Office.—Glover & Alexander.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Room for 4 students. Women or man and wife.—Light housekeeping privileges.—309 W. Thompson.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home, for either boys or girls.—920 West Second.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, South Side preferred. D. L. Van Buskirk, 403 West Second.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE

360 acres, Franklin County, Missouri; well improved. Consider Maryville property.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street

WHY PAY RENT?

5-room cottage, fine lot, lights, water, oak floors, $1850. $100 cash balance $20 per month.
6-room house on paved street. Modern except heat. $2,600. Small payment. Balance like rent.

YEO BROS.

LOTS FOR SALE 48

FOR SALE—Extra good southeast corner lot for residence, also south front lot. Both on pavement. Priced to sell. West Side.—Case Furniture Exchange.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(Insertions May 12, 19 and 26).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Fred W. Smith, County Clerk of Nodaway County, Missouri, at the County Court House until 2 p. m. Saturday, May 29, 1926, for furnishing the material and performing the labor necessary to complete a new Infirmary. Bids close and opened at 2 o'clock.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Clerk at Maryville, Missouri.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent, in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the County Board.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

Maryville, Missouri, May 8, 1926.
FRED W. SMITH,
County Clerk of Nodaway County, Maryville, Missouri.

(1st insertion May 12; last 19).

RESOLUTION NUMBER A34.

A Resolution for grading, paving and otherwise improving the alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

Section 1.

That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, pave, gutter and otherwise improve the following alley in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

The alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street, in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending to a point 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

With a width of paving of twelve feet.

Section 2.

That said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said alley to the established grade as provided for by Ordinance Number 1098 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, but cuts and fills and by excavating sufficient to provide the aforesaid paving, as shown by a profile of said alley now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of seven inch Reinforced Concrete Paving, laid on a well rolled sub-base.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles and specifications for re-inforcing and expansion joints now on file in the office of the City Clerk under date of May 1st, 1926, and the specifications for concrete paving now on file with the City Clerk, as set out in Sections 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of Ordinance Number 960 of said City, except as to re-inforcing and expansion joints, which are governed by specifications therefor on file with plans and profiles, as aforesaid.

Section 3.

That the cost of said work, to-wit: Grading, paving, guttering and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said alley to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment, upon all lots and tracts of land upon either side of said alley improvements, abutting thereon as provided by law and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum after thirty days shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

Section 4.

This Resolution shall be published for seven consecutive insertions in the Daily Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said City.

Passed and approved this 8th day of May, 1926.

W. O. GARRETT,
Mayor.
Attest:
(L. S.) MERLE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

Harmony

(School Notes).

School closed in all departments last week; Mrs. Cox in Casteel (Ward One) closing on Saturday on account of a day's lost time. Miss Dorris McKee closed a very successful term in Excelsior with a dinner given by the patrons. Several of the High School students were present. The grade pupils engaged in a track meet after dinner.

Champaign under the lead of their teacher, Mrs. Porter, enjoyed a picnic outing Thursday of last week. This school has been broken into by the prevailing epidemic, perhaps more than any other, but everybody seems all right now.

Mr. King closed up four years of work at Pioneer last Friday. The patrons are very sorry to lose Mr. King, who will teach next year at Scudder. The scholarship of this school has risen steadily under Mr. King's instruction. Doyle Thomas has been employed at this school for the next year.

Miss Leatha Lawson finished a year's work at Common Sense last week and will be the capable teacher at that place again.

The extremely windy weather made it impossible to finish the final match in our tennis tournament and the title of champion went to Howard Edwards and Lulu Cox, in mixed doubles. We were unable to run through the matches in singles.

The annual picnic of the High School took place last Tuesday. The entire student body journeyed to Bridgewater on One Hundred Two, just below Arkoe, and spent the day in boating, wading and fishing. A splendid picnic dinner, with pop and ice cream accessories was a feature of the day's enjoyment.

Grade cards were given out Friday noon in High School and thus another school year closed.

(Personal Notes).

A heavy rain fell Saturday night in this neighborhood, breaking a drough of several weeks duration. The rain continued through Sunday in showers, and fields are well soaked. While the rain will delay farm work for a few days, it will be of great benefit to all growing crops, meadows, pastures and gardens. It did more or less damage to freshly planted corn fields, and, owing to the fine condition of the soil, some fields washed badly.

The big tractor and grader was opening ditches along the roads in our vicinity last week. It is the general opinion that our new patrol system of roads, is far superior to the old "road boss method."

R. V. McKee and family were calling at Wallace Kennedy's late Friday evening.

H. G. Null shipped a couple of cars of baby beef cattle to the Kansas City market Tuesday of last week, and reports good prices. Mr. Null raises the white faces.

L. E. Murray and family were trading in Maryville Saturday afternoon.

Well! guess just about everybody has had 'em!

Doyle King, wife and little son were callers at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson, Saturday evening.

Walter Davis is using a new Fordson tractor in farm work since the last of the week.

The Sunday services were badly interfered with by the stormy weather. Probably the special services announced for both morning and evening will be given later.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

About 75 attended the Alumni banquet Saturday night. Miss M. E. Hall was elected as president for next year and Miss Opal Ingram as secretary-treasurer. The following out of town people attended: Cecil Brown of Maryville, Mrs. Ora Blue of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dowis of Sheridan, Mrs. Carol Rhodes of Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gray of Pickering.

Miss Rosetta Klaas of Parnell spent the week-end with friends in Parnell.

Miss Lolita Hall of Kansas City is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall.

Mrs. Ella Bloomfield, Ralph Lewis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter spent Sunday with Troy Bloomfield and family.

Harry Nelson attended the alumni banquet at Barnard, Saturday night.

Prof. Burch spent Saturday night in Maryville.

Jimmy Brasher, returned to Savannah Sunday, after a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brasher.

Carl Timmerman is improving his property occupied by R. E. De Freece, by the addition of a new back porch.

READ THIS:
An Investment that no Farmer should overlook.
The Kansas City Weekly Star
4 years for
$1.00
Send me your subscription and an Interest coupon will be delivered at your home for 208 weeks. Your subscription or renewal appreciated.
W. R. Tilson, authorized Agent
Maryville, Mo.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,000; market 10c lower.
Top, $13.65; bulk, $12.80 to $13.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $8.25 to $9.25.
Top, $9.50.
Cows and heifers, $4.50 to $9.
Calves, $5.50 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Fed lambs, $14.75 to $16.50.
Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50.
Ewes, $6.50 to $8.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 8,000; market steady to 10c lower.
Bulk $12.75 to $13.40.
Heavies $12.75 to $13.10.
Butchers $13 to $13.50.
Lights $13.40 to $13.60.
Pigs $14 to $15.

Cattle

Receipts 6,000; market strong.
Prime fed steers $9.35 to $9.85.
Dressed beef steers $7.65 to $9.35.
Western steers $8 to $9.25.
Southern steers $6.35 to $8.50.
Cows $3.75 to $7.75.
Heifers $5.50 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $9.25.
Bulls $4.50 to $6.25.
Calves $5.50 to $11.00.

Sheep

Receipts 6,000; market steady.
Spring lambs $15.70 to $16.50.
Fed lambs $14.25 to $15.65.
Yearlings $10.65 to $11.50.
Ewes $7.25 to $8.25.
Wethers $8 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders $13.75 to $15.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 6,500; market slow, steady to 10c to 15c lower.

Hogs

Receipts 9,500; market 10c to 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 7,500; market steady to weak.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 13,000; market fairly active to steady.

Cattle

Receipts 11,000; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts 15,000; market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 14,000; market strong.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,500; market steady.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.71; No. 2 red, $1.71½; No. 2 hard, $1.70.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 73c to 73½c; No. 3 yellow, 70¾c to 72¼c; No. 3 mixed, 70c to 71c; No. 5 mixed, 64c; No. 2 white, 74½c; No. 3 white, 73½c to 73¾c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¾c to 42¾c; No. 3 white, 42c to 42½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.15 to $6.75; clover, $28 to $32.

RYE—85c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
New					
May	1.65	1.65½	1.60½	1.61¼	1.62½
Old					
May	1.64¼	1.64¾	1.59½	1.60	1.63¾
July	1.40½	1.41	1.36½	1.36⅜	1.40
Sept.	1.36	1.36	1.32¾	1.32⅞	1.35⅝
CORN—					
May	.71⅝	.71⅝	.70	.70⅛	.70¾
July	.75¾	.76	.74⅜	.74⅝	.75¼
Sept.	.79⅜	.80	.78¼	.78⅜	.78¾

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—19 cars; hard, 1c to 3c lower; red, 2c to 3 c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.58 to $1.61; No. 3 hard, $1.56 to $1.59; No. 2 red, $1.63 to $1.64; No. 3 red, $1.60 to $1.63.

CORN—47 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 69½c to 71c; No. 3 mixed, 68½c to 69c; No. 2 yellow, 71c to 72c; No. 2 white, 70½c to 71c.

OATS—2 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 42c to 43c.

RYE—80½c to 81c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $17 to $18; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $26 to $27.50.

BARLEY—62½c to 64c.

Eggs, 26c; selected, 30c to 31c; butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 23c; hens, 27c; turkeys and young toms, 36c; broilers, 41c; ducks, 25c; geese, 13c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 12.—All grains closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today after a day of active and brisk trading.

The drop in the wheat prices, which were sharply lower in all deliveries, was due to heavy liquidation by local and eastern operators and not to the news of the Polish Revolution or the lower New York stock market. The news about the British strike settlement as well as reports from the seaboard, indicating an improved export demand, were bullish, but had no effect on the market.

Corn closed fractionally lower. Prices were affected by the wheat pit.

Oats closed fractionally lower although there was nothing in the days news directly affecting this pit.

Provisions closed lower because of the lower hog and wheat quotations.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	24c
Cream, per lb	35c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	23c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Ducks, per lb	15c

EXCELSIOR ITEMS.

Mrs. Hattie Guthrie and Miss Georgia Guthrie and Anna Belle Carmichael spent Friday with Mrs. Bell Davison.

Mrs. Chas. Baker, Mrs. Dow Huntsman and Miss Mildred Bird spent Monday with Mrs. Chas. Morehouse.

Merle, Verla and Howard Keith spent Monday afternoon with Harry Bird.

Dan Hodges of Clearmont spent the week-end in the Hodges home.

Mrs. Floyd Morehouse, Adaline Morehouse and Hazel McKee spent Sunday will last forever if we learn how to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse spent Tuesday evening at Dow Huntsmans.

Harlan and Archie Davison spent Sunday at Harvey Davisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were Sunday visitors at Dow Huntsmans.

Robert and Adaline Morehouse spent Wednesday evening at Dow Huntsmans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Pickering were Saturday visitors at the Chas. McKee home.

Mrs. May Harris and Mrs. Curtis Hodges spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Read the Want Ads.

License applied for

St. Omer

the Percheron Stallion, will make the season at my farm, 3 miles west and 6¼ miles south of Maryville, 5½ days of each week.

Description and Pedigree—St. Omer is a dark grey with prolong star. Foaled May 2, 1923, his recorded No. 184286, sire Phoenix—Dam Blanche. St. Omer stands 17 hands high and weighs 1850 lbs. in medium flesh. He possesses all the qualities that make a real draft horse, it has been said many times a horse without fault.

If you are interested, a look will convince you. Terms—$12.50 to insure a living foal. Mares changing ownership or moved at a distance, service fee becomes due. Mare and colt stands good for service fee. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible.

J. E. McGinnis
Phone No. 10-14, Maryville.

Seed Corn
that will grow
Per Bu., $4.00

Sudan Seed, 6c per lb.
Soy Beans, per Bu., $2.75

HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY

FLOWERS

For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets, largest assortment. Best in quality, lowest in price we have ever offered, 10 cents each. Larger ones in proportion.

Vegetable Plants—Cabbage and tomatoes, 15 cents per dozen; $1.00 hundred. Potted Tomatoes, dozen 50c. Transplanted Tomatoes, dozen 25c. Egg Plant, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Cauliflower and Celery Plants, dozen 25c. Sweet Potato Plants, Nancy Hall, Yellow Jerseys, Red Bermudas, at per hundred 75c. Now ready at

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374. We never close.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Not All Roses

OH, MY BACK- AND MY POOR SLATS- O-O-OH- AM I LAME AN' SORE ALL OVER!!! COULDN'T FEEL ANY WORSE IF I'D BEEN RUN THROUGH A CORN-SHELLER, I BETCHA-
AND MY NECK- TH' DARN THING FEELS ALL UNHOOKED AND LIKE MY HEAD WAS SORTA ON CROOKED- OUCH- GEE, I MUSTA GOT THAT TH' TIME I MISSED THE PILE O' HAY YESTERDAY-
THIS LEARNIN' TO DO FLIP-FLOPS AND BACK SPRINGS AND A LOTTA FANCY STUFF SURE ISN'T TH' CINCH IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE-
BUT I'M GOIN' TO STICK TO IT, I AM- A QUITTER NEVER EVEN GETS TO FIRST BASE AND I'M FIGGERIN' ON A FLOCK O' HOME RUNS OR NOTHIN'-
HAROLD GRAY
U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

NEA FICTION — THESE WOMEN — by MALCOLM DUART

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HARRY MORTON finds himself in a quandry because of his effort to avert the love of his adopted daughter, AUDREY, who wants to marry him. NONA, a Kansas City stage girl, also loves him, and he brings her to Springfield to disgust Audrey with his way of life. He fails in that, but he finds himself under a social boycott in his home town.

He also has thrown Audrey into the company of JOHN PARRISH, his secretary, and Parrish suddenly proposes to her. She only laughs.

Morton, rich, unmarried, middle-aged, and immensely attractive to women, maintains an apartment in Kansas City as well as his home in Springfield.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Audrey looked at his inquiringly.

"It's been two years since you left boarding school," Morton said. "Don't you miss your old friends there?"

The girl waited for him to go on.

"Suppose," he resumed, "you have a couple of the girls come here to visit, and play around?"

Audrey clasped her hands behind her head, and swinging to and fro in her chair, thought over the idea.

"Daddy," she said finally, "I'm ages older than those girls, now. I wouldn't know what to say to them."

"But you're exactly the same age as they are," he objected.

She sighed. "In years, yes. But in experience—" She cast a quick, suspicious glance at him. "Don't laugh at me, daddy! I HAVE had experience, and it has aged me!"

"I'm not laughing," he said, his countenance sober.

She examined his face, doubtfully. "Well, you looked like it. I prefer the company of those chorus girls in Kansas City. At least, they understand life, and the girls from school are only babies, still."

Morton left his chair and moved to the porch rail, leaning against it so that he faced her.

"Audrey," he said, "your standards are all upset. You've been running emotionally wild, these last two months, and you're a social waife. Do you know it?"

"What do you mean?"

Morton drew up his knee, and clasped his hands around it.

"You used to belong to a certain crowd—a group that thought very much as you did. Nice girls, with nice families, and nice ways. You had no men friends aside from me. Now, with this idea of yours that you were in love with me—"

"I AM in love with you," she interrupted.

"All right. With this idea that you ARE in love with me, you've tried running away from home, associating with stage girls to learn how they look at life, turning your thoughts into a different channel, and presto! You don't belong to your old crowd any more at and you're a social waif. Do you know yet you're not a chorus girl, or an actress, or really a dancer. What are you, then?"

The girl pondered a long while.

"I suppose I'm a girl who wants her mate, and hasn't got him," she said at last.

Morton gave a short, reminiscent laugh, and she looked at him in surprise.

He hurriedly explained. "I wasn't laughing at you. But I saw another case of an upset soul today."

He told her, with droll commentaries, of his adventure with Mr. and Mrs. Carver, and of the lady's insistence that her husband should institute divorce proceedings. Audrey listened gravely.

"At your age, and at about forty, women do wild and peculiar things," he ended.

"That isn't it." She contradicted him calmly. "She really was attracted to you, and wanted to catch your attention," she told him. "I know the feeling. If women can't get the notice of the man they like by smiling at him, they're apt to do crazy things, so he'll look at them. If she thought she could get your attention by standing on her head, she'd have done that!"

"Perhaps," he said. "Perhaps."

"I'm SURE of it," she told him. "You are a wonderfully fascinating man, you know."

"What's the reason?" he asked.

"Because you're indifferent," she said, promptly. "I think you just drive women crazy with curiosity, after you've once cast that cool, distant eye of yours on them."

He laughed. "That must be so, then. It was Nona, I think, who told me that before."

She got up and came to him.

"Daddy, are you going to marry me?" She stretched her arms out straight, with her hands upon his shoulders.

He shook his head slowly. "Audrey, dear, I wish you never would ask me that again. It hurts me. I can't marry you."

She stood, motionless, still holding to his shoulders.

"Did you love my mother?" she pursued, softly.

"Yes." He dropped his head.

She leaned against his knee, which he still held clasped in his hands.

"You said I was like my mama," she said. "If you couldn't marry her, wouldn't I do—if only as a substitute?"

"Daddy, are you going to marry me?"

He shook his head, slowly.

Dropping her hands quickly, she turned away from him.

"Then it makes no difference what I do," she said, bitterly. "I'm no good to anyone."

She ran into the house, and the door slammed behind her.

* * *

Audrey had regained her spirits the next morning, when she descended to breakfast. In a new pink and white dress, she floated into the breakfast room, and turned around so her guardian could admire her outfit.

"But why the war paint?" he inquired, after he had paid tribute to the dress.

She had employed a lipstick and rouge again, and her lashes were darkened.

"They're symbols," she explained.

"Which?"

"Symbols," she repeated. "They're symbols of a great resolution."

"Are you going out to be a wild woman and vamp men and crush them?" he inquired, dipping into his grapefruit.

She danced to her chair, and fluttered her napkin.

"No, I've decided on my proper place in society. Those old cats who came to see me about you have disgusted me with THIS crowd. And the girls from school are infants. But I like girls like Nona and the chorus girls, because they're REAL. I'm going to associate with them, hereafter."

"But," he objected, "I thought you were angry at Nona."

"That was just a spat," Audrey said placidly. "In our circle—Nona's and mine and the chorus girls'—we can fight one day and make up the next. We only fight over men."

Morton was amused.

"What do the society women fight over?" he wanted to know.

"I suppose," said Audrey, "that it is over men, too, only they get at it indirectly. They TALK about precedence, and who invites who, and what she said about what. But I guess that in the background they're thinking about the man question, all the same."

"Hmm!" responded Morton. "But what do you do next?"

"I've decided," she said. "Im going to send for Nona and the girls, and those poor prunes of dancing men, and have them all come up here and visit me!"

He laid down his spoon and stared. "The whole gang"

"Absolutely," she said. "I want to show the people in this town that I'm emancipated. I don't care WHAT they think!"

"Well I'll be darned," he commented.

After a moment's thought, he resumed. "You can't have Nona and the boys at this house, though."

"Why not?" she demanded.

"Because I'm not emancipated," he said, dryly. "You may be a free soul, but I'm old-fashioned. I don't mind your having the chorus here, but I've been seen around town with Nona, and she's got to stay at the hotel. And so have those dancing boys."

"Them!" Audrey's voice was filled with a fine contempt. "The boys can't do any harm! They're weak as dishwater."

Morton was firm. "I'm not going to have dishwater in my house. Not at this writing—and not with eight or ten noisy chorus girls dashing around. We're likely to be raided as it is."

Audrey laughed delightedly. "Wouldn't that be great? I'd just LIKE to see it happen!"

"See what happen?" he inquired.

"See us raided," she proclaimed. "Wouldn't that stir this old town up?"

"Humph," was his only comment.

It was with real pain that Parrish, at the office later in the morning, received Morton's instructions. He took, in shorthand, a telegram to Abe Sunshine, and another to Nona, asking that the entire cast of the revue be sent to Springfield forthwith, as the guests of the Morton household. Morton included an invitation to Sunshine himself.

"Add a line to Abe's message," said Morton, as an afterthought. "Say: 'Will continue rehearsals here'."

Parrish moved his notebook away from him.

"This is a terrible thing, Mr. Morton," he said.

"It's confounded nonsense," his employer agreed. "But Audrey has made up her mind to it."

Parrish tapped his pencil on the desk. "You indulge her too much, sir," he said, with emphasis.

Morton surveyed him quizzically. "Have you ever tried combatting the young lady's wishes?"

Parrish arose, and moved to the door. "Several times," he responded, "but without much success."

* * *

Toward noon, Audrey called up to say that she had ordered several new dresses—AWFULLY low cut," the ones for evening," she added. "And the others are just too gay for words!"

"Your idea is to shock the public of Springfield?" he inquired.

"You said it!" she responded, as she hung up.

Morton was laughing as he set down the telephone, but gradually his face fell. He lapsed into a brown study, his arms folded upon the table and his eyes fixed vacantly on the wall. Once, when Parrish entered, Morton waved him away with an impatient gesture.

Parrish laid a telepgram on the table, and withdrew. Morton did not look at it.

With a heavy sigh, he turned at last to his desk, and opened a small drawer, that was concealed behind the upper curve of the lid. He drew from it the packet of papers that he had examined several times before in the last few weeks, and slowly untied the tape that bound it.

Laying the faded letters and photographs on the walnut table, one by one, he carefully picked two of the pictures, and several of the letters, and laid them to one side. His hands moved heavily as he restored the remainder of the package to its hiding place. The papers he had laid aside, he clipped together with a bit of wire, and left upon his desk.

Then he turned to the telephone, and called Audrey.

She responded, with excited chatter about the coming visit of the members of her revue. He listened until she was done.

"There was something else," he told her. "Can you come to the office right away?"

He hung up, and sinking back in his chair, waited until she appeared, half an hour later.

She fluttered into the room, with a laughing inquiry.

"Sit here," he told her.

As she obeyed, he took one of the photographs and handed it to her, silently. She took it, and looked at the dimmed likeness that it bore.

"Why," she cried, "that looks exactly like me!"

(To be continued).

ST. MARY'S TO GIVE PROGRAM

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PRESENTED BY PUPILS.

A PLAY AND CANTATA

"A Grain of Salt," Comedy, "A Day In the Woods" and Other Numbers Tomorrow Night.

An entertainment which will include both a play and a cantata will be given at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by the pupils of St. Mary's School.

The program will open with a "Welcome Song" by all the pupils. "A Grain of Salt," a comedy, then will be presented with the following cast of characters:

Doctor Curem—Robert O'Connell.
Jeremiah, his servant—Alfred Hiatt.
Zingeralli, an Egyptian oracle—G. Bluel.
Rufus Smiley, counsellor at law—L. Barmann.
Prof. Sanitas, expert on lunacy—R. Seipel.
Jim Leary, a hostler—B. Thompson.
Officer Brown—F. Wilmes.
Major Skinflint—E. Sturm.
Fritz Dinkelspiel—F. Zimmermann.
Hans—P. O'Connell; Jakey—R. Myers; Willie—J. Butherus; Mikie—E. Heekin; members of the Dinkelspiel family.

The comedy will be followed by four other numbers: "The Froggies' Concert," by little boys; "Japanese Maidens," by little girls; the living flag, by all; and "You Mustn't," by Barton and Mercedes Thompson.

The cantata, "A Day in the Woods," will be presented by the following cast:

Grandma—Margaret Thompson.
Flossy—Marie Walk.
Madge—Marjorie Heekin.
Nora—Helen Wilmes.
Dolly—Ruth Auer.
Nellie—Marie Eichholt.
Maude—Elizabeth Weisenberger.
Ida—Margaret Sturm.
May—Henrietta Heitmann.
Gipsy Girl—Evelyn Fruch.
Frank—Barton Thompson.
Joe—Lawrence Zimmermann.
Sam—Paul O'Connell.
Planets—
Jupiter—Emma Heitmann.
Venus—Alice M. Sturm.
Neptune—Mary B. Heekin.
Moon—Marie Auffart.
Saturn—Mary Myers.
Earth—Clara L. Seipel.
Mercury—Evelyn Auffart.
Uranus—Mercedes Thompson.
Mars—Rosemary Bluel.
Comet—Mary Josephine Dreyer.
Accompanist—Mrs. W. J. Dreyer.

Mrs. Snyder Returns.

Mrs. Anna Snyder, who has been spending the last year with her brother, Ira Kellogg, at Oberlin, Kan., arrived in Maryville at noon today for a visit with her son, Harry Snyder, and family.

Miss Anna McNellis went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Makes You More Beautiful

Apply this new wonderful harmless cream before retiring; rub it in thoroughly and leave it on overnight. Notice how white and clear your complexion becomes. Nourishes, purifies; imperfections fade away. Your complexion will look like a child's—soft, smooth and beautiful. Get a jar of Melle-glo Beauty Cream today.—Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.

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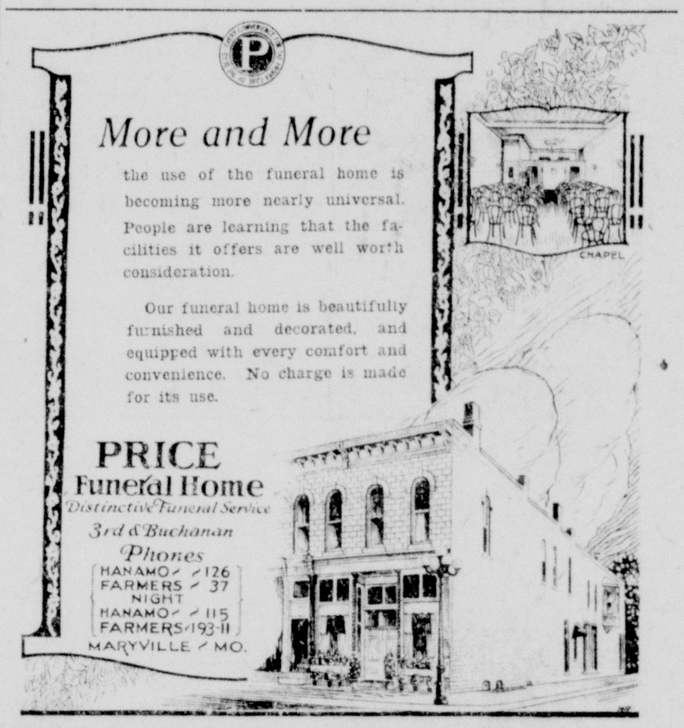

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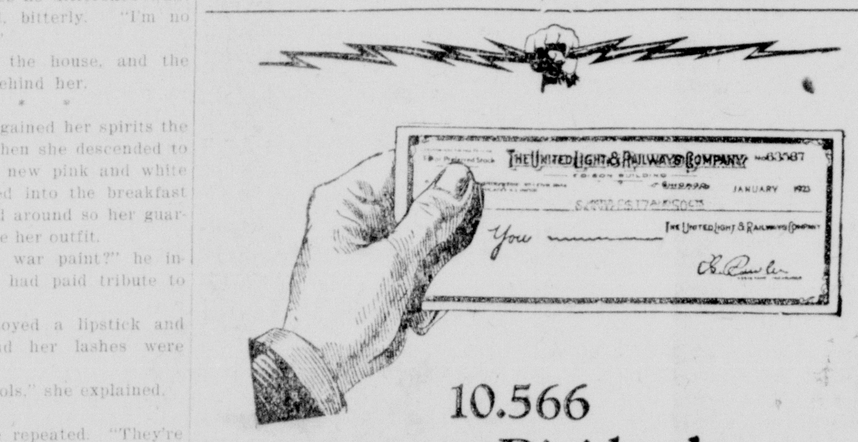

10,566 Dividend Checks

10,566 checks were mailed to shareholders the first of the month covering the 67th consecutive monthly dividend on The United Light & Railways Company 6.36% Prior Preferred Shares.

Every month sees a substantial increase in the great United Light "Thrift Family". More and more people in the 289 communities served by United Light are coming to Prior Preferred as a safe and profitable investment for their savings.

Prior Preferred is sold through our employees, payable by cash or monthly savings. Those who purchase shares on or before May 15th will receive the 68th monthly dividend payable on June 1st.

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30x3½ PATHFINDER OVERSIZE CORD $10.90
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32x4 PATHFINDER CORD $18.40
33x4 PATHFINDER CORD $19.40
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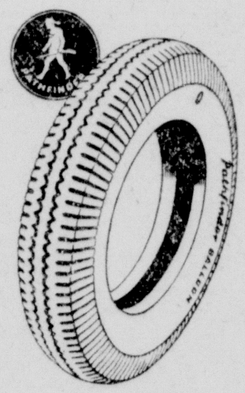
32x4½ PATHFINDER CORD $22.75



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